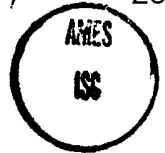


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DCI/ICS 0909-87  
30 July 1987

## MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Notes on 7/29/87 Meeting of Barry Kelly Group [REDACTED]

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1. Kelly was missing and Dave Major, in his last appearance before becoming a real FBI Inspector, was in the chair. [REDACTED]

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2. Major, with input from [REDACTED] via a dump from General Odom and Lewis (replacement from FBI for Major), summarized 7/28 NSPG on Moscow.

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- o Consensus on need to fix up existing office building for long occupancy.
- o Consensus on combination (undefined) of deconstruction and excision in NOB that is hazardous and will require some Soviet cooperation.
- o Consensus that Marines should stay, but no details of rules.
- o No consensus, indeed SecState strongly objects to: polygraphs for State, DCI authority to close down unclean embassy, reorganization of State security functions, and most of the other PFIAB procedural and organizational recommendations. A joint DCI/SecState memorandum is to be prepared on these aspects of the PFIAB report; by whom, by when, with what coordination, if any, not defined. [REDACTED]

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3. Major implied that the NSC Staff would push for resolution and an administration policy on all of the above before the President takes off on 8/13 for vacation for fear that Congress will otherwise do its thing without regard for anybody else's opinion or druthers. [REDACTED]

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4. Major then handed out the attached memo to Kelly from Ambassador Abramowitz; it concerns three amendments to State bills that will control travel of specified diplomats in the United States without regard for reciprocity. The objective was to get a feel from the group concerning the desirability of the White House taking a role in trying to prevent the passage of the bills. The group strongly supported White House involvement with the Congress. State, Justice, the FBI, and DoD each repeated the sad story of their respective unsatisfactory attempts to influence these legislative proposals, especially the Swindall bill. State and CIA representatives

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apparently agreed that senior State officials have contacted CIA in recent days at ODCI level to solicit additional cooperation in blocking these bills.



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5. The last subject was the status of the damage assessments. CIA submitted a revision to its previous handout. State promised a revision, as indicated in the previous meeting, that does not denigrate the impact of the Moscow problems. In response to questions as to how the several reports would be packaged for NSPG consideration, Major gave a flat, "Not my problem, I'm leaving; Kelly can work it."



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ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE  
WASHINGTON

July 25, 1987

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Barry Kelley  
Special Assistant to the President for  
National Security Affairs  
National Security Council

SUBJECT: Proposed Legislation

We request the NSC's and your own support in contacting key Senators and Congressmen to ensure that three highly objectionable bills, amendments to the House and Senate versions of the State authorization bill, are defeated. Although we have been in touch with Dave Major and Defense and the CIA already on this, we believe there is need for direct NSC attention to this now. As the Senate may consider one of these bills on the floor as early as next week, time is of the essence.

These bills are not necessary and they would hurt the US far more than they would help. Virtually the entire intelligence community agrees on this.

Roth-Dole Amendment. The Senate will soon--possibly as early as next week--consider on the floor its version of the Department of State authorization bill. This bill has appended to it a highly objectionable amendment by Senators Roth and Dole designed to restrict the size and activities of the missions of the USSR's Eastern European and Cuban allies in the same manner as the Soviets have been regulated.

The SPFC has already reported out this bill and, unless it is beaten on the floor, it may go through.

This amendment follows last year's legislation (an amendment by Senator Roth) which mandated a report on hostile espionage in the United States, with a focus on Soviet use of bloc surrogates here. In our report to Congress, submitted in March, which the Agency helped draft, we recommended against applying the same restrictions across-the-board to the travel of Eastern European and Cuban officials assigned here and recommended instead spot travel restrictions to protect particular exercises and tests.

We find this amendment (henceforth referred to as Roth-Dole) highly objectionable because, if enacted and applied, it would

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inevitably stimulate retaliation by the adversely affected governments, including application of damaging reciprocal travel restrictions in countries in which there are no such measures now. Although the proposed bill provides for a waiver for countries in specific circumstances (not defined) and for specific agencies upon a determination by the President that national security or foreign policy require it, the waiver process would probably be cumbersome and time-consuming.

Roth-Dole also conflicts with our policy to differentiate in our relations among Eastern European governments and the USSR by forcing the government to treat them in the same manner.

SFRC staffers strongly advise us to request the help of influential senators in defeating this measure, especially minority Senators Lugar, Murkowski, and Kassenbaum.

Swindall Amendment. Later, the Senators will have to address an even worse bill regulating travel, which will arise in the House-Senate Conference on the State authorization bill.

As you are probably aware, the House version of the State authorization bill (H.R. 1777) includes, among other objectionable amendments which would have a deleterious effect on the Department's and other agencies' overseas activities, a measure--the Swindall Amendment--which would impose severe travel restrictions on Eastern European and other officials stationed in the US. The Swindall Amendment would restrict personnel of missions and delegations in the US of a large number of countries and organizations which the authors consider to be hostile to US interests to the limits of the cities to which they are assigned (in Washington, to within the beltway). There is provision for a waiver in special circumstances (If passed most, if not all, countries would require waivers.) The proposal is completely objectionable as it would inspire unacceptable retaliatory measures by adversely affected countries.

The Mica Amendment to H.R. 1777. This measure calls for replacing all foreign nationals on the staffs of our posts in "Communist" countries. While we are committed to sharp reductions in the numbers of foreign nationals employed at our posts in Eastern Europe by the end of FY 88, the proposed legislation would work extreme hardship on--even paralyze--our activities, especially in China and Cuba, where replacements are not planned soon and funding is lacking. Due to the limited size of the staff, it could even force our mission in Havana to close.

  
Morton I. Abramowitz

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